

NEBRASKA: Fair Monday, warmer east; Tuesday partly cloudy, continued mild; highs Monday in 50s.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

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FIFTIETH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1951

FIVE CENTS

TRUCE TALKS AGAIN CLOUDED

Federal Road Funds \$8 Million For State

New York Gets Biggest Share As US Cuts Up Big Cash Melon

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Nebraska will receive a total of \$8,050,146 this year from the \$500,000,000 federal highway aid program, divided among the states and territories for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Nebraska's total will be divided as follows: federal-aid highways (major roads), \$4,294,741; secondary or feeder roads, \$3,045,380; and urban highways, \$710,025. The three figure up to a total of \$8,050,146.

Of \$500,000,000 to be distributed among the states, New York gets the most and Vermont the least. New York's share was figured out at \$30,724,302, closely followed by \$29,681,979 for Texas. Vermont's share was \$1,993,186.

The federal aid highway act, approved Sept. 7, provides \$225,000,000 for projects on the federal-aid highway system, \$150,000,000 for projects on the secondary road system, and \$125,000,000 for projects in urban areas.

Funds will be expended under the supervision of the bureau of public roads under general procedure in use for many years.

State highway departments propose projects, prepare plans, award contracts, and supervise construction, all subject to federal approval.

Federal participation is limited to half the cost, except in states having public lands. In those states, federal participation may be increased above 50 per cent by one-half of the percentage of the area of the state that is public land.

Following is the amount some

Aitken: State Won't Match Federal Aid

Nebraska will probably not be able to match the new \$8 million in federal funds with its present tax structure, State Engineer Harold Aitken told The Star Sunday night. About \$3,800,000 in this year's federal funds for secondary roads has not been matched he explained.

He termed Nebraska's \$8,050,146 cut of the highway aid program as "about average" and "satisfactory."

states will receive for (1) federal-aid highways (major roads), (2) secondary or feeder roads and (3) urban highways, along with state totals:

Iowa—\$5,376,541.	\$3,931,409.	\$1,437,217.
Minnesota—\$5,822,661.	\$4,106,109.	\$1,716,552.
Missouri—\$6,389,052.	\$4,309,461.	\$2,079,591.
North Dakota—\$3,225,855.	\$2,340,775.	\$904,704.
South Dakota—\$3,452,003.	\$2,465,050.	\$986,953.
Wisconsin—\$4,106,109.	\$2,809,461.	\$1,296,648.

Trinity Lutheran Begins 70th Anniversary Celebration Here

Trinity Lutheran church at Thirteenth and H streets began its seventieth anniversary celebration Sunday with a succession of special speakers and services.

A call for a militant joining of hands by home and church to take care of today's children was issued by Rev. Norman Temme, Omaha, Sunday night at the wind-up meeting of the first day's activities.

The celebration will last a week. Rev. Temme, pastor of Omaha's First Lutheran church, urged "mothers and fathers of modern day America to wake up, find time, take time and make time for their children."

Basing his sermon on Proverbs 22:6, "Train up a child in the way that he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it," Rev. Temme said:

"Just as youth today is training for a military battle of life in the many training camps throughout the country, so also we must put emphasis on training youth for Christ's way."

Local School Thanksgiving Vacations

University of Nebraska	8:00 a.m., Nov. 21	8:00 a.m., Nov. 26
Nebraska Wesleyan	8:00 p.m., Nov. 21	8:00 a.m., Nov. 26
Cotner college	8:00 a.m., Nov. 21	8:00 a.m., Nov. 26
Union college	12:15 p.m., Nov. 21	6:30 p.m., Nov. 25
Public schools	3:15 p.m., Nov. 21	Morning, Nov. 26
Lutheran parochial	3:15 p.m., Nov. 21	Morning, Nov. 26
Catholic parochial	4:00 p.m., Nov. 21	8:30 a.m., Nov. 26

Can Lincoln Handle Reactivation?

Fact-Finding Panel Here Studying Air Base Problem

BY ROY CAMPBELL
(Star Staff Writer)

A fact-finding panel of engineers, attorneys, and professional people arrived in Lincoln Sunday to determine if the city's available resources will substantiate reactivation of the air base.

The group was the airport use panel of the presidential air coordinating committee. Represented were the civil aeronautics authority, the air force, naval air, and an outside group of CAA officials from Kansas City acting in advisory and consultant capacity.

Spokesman for the sub-committee, Robert Cook, secretary, pointed out that the panel's recommendations definitely will affect the base's future.

Four recommendations are possible, Cook said, namely:

Exclusive civil use, meaning no reactivation of the base for use by the air force;

Limited joint use, with the civil and military having access to the same facilities with restrictions on both sides;

Unlimited joint use, with the military and civilian factors having availability to all resources of the base;

Exclusive military use, with all but the air force—including the naval air, national guard, and commercial lines—excluded from use of the field.

Cook said no precedence could determine the future of Lincoln's air base reactivation. Important factors vary so widely, he said, that each case must be judged separately.

Cook said factors to be con-

Loss Is Gain To Lincolnites

OMAHA—(AP)—A Lincoln woman lost out in one way and possibly gained in another. It's all in the way you look at it.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Herman of 740 South Eleventh street, started for Omaha Saturday night to attend the final performance here of the musical, "Guys and Dolls."

Mrs. Herman inadvertently touched the door handle of the car. The door opened and she fell out near Ashland. The couple never got to Omaha. Instead, Mrs. Herman returned to a Lincoln hospital.

A Republic studios official said Sunday he would arrange for Forrest Tucker, star of the movie, "Wild Blue Yonder," to invite the Hermans here Nov. 29 for the film's premier. The Hermans would be Tucker's guests.

Peace Pact Is Approved

... By Japan's Parliament

TOKYO—(AP)—Japan's parliament Sunday approved the Japanese peace treaty and the U. S.-Japan security pact signed at San Francisco in September.

The house of councillors voted 174 to 45 in favor of the peace treaty, and 147 to 76 for the security pact.

On Oct. 26 the house of representatives approved the treaty 30 to 47 and the pact 289 to 71.

The United States senate is expected to act on the treaty and pact early in the new year. Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the senate foreign relations committee forecast Oct. 28 that there would be no "serious opposition."

200,000 Flee Swollen Po; Scores Dead

ROVIGO, Italy—(AP)—A wall of flood water five miles wide rolled slowly down the Po river toward the Adriatic Sunday, completely engulfing the city of Adria and driving the 36,000 people of Cavazzere and Loreo from their homes.

The worst flood disaster in Italy's modern history was driving an army of nearly 200,000 refugees before it, and already had taken a death toll of at least 100. Hundreds of thousands of acres lay under the brown devastation. Damage amounted to uncounted millions of dollars.

Together with storms which hit southern Italy and Sicily last month and took 110 lives, the flood was the worst natural disaster for Italy since the Messina earthquake of 1908.

Italian armed forces and civilian authorities marshaled all available amphibious equipment Sunday night in an effort to save more than 35,000 persons marooned in the delta of the Po.

Today's Chuckle

The following advertisement appeared in a Phoenix Arizona newspaper: "Cowboy wanted for dude ranch. Must be able to play guitar and canasta. We'll teach you how to ride."

—WINGFOOT CLAN



HOTEL FIRE TAKES THREE LIVES—Firemen on ladders direct hoses into the flaming interior of the Norwood hotel on Chicago's south side during a fire early Sunday which took the lives of three persons. All were found dead in their rooms. Several other people were seriously injured when they jumped from fourth floor windows of the burning building. (AP Wirephoto Sunday Night.)

Commission Would Include Red China—

12-Nation Disarmament Step Urged By Big Three

Surprise Resolution At U.N. Proposes Ground Work Be Laid For World Arms Slash Conference

PARIS—(INS)—The western Big Three powers presented a "surprise" resolution to the United Nations Sunday night aimed at paving the way for a world disarmament conference which would include communist China.

American Secretary of State Acheson handed the nine-point resolution to general assembly president Lais Padilla Nervo on behalf of the U.S., Britain and France.

Acheson intends Monday to take the floor at the opening of political committee discussion of the question of disarmament to expand upon the resolution.

The resolution asks that the U. N. security council establish a "disarmament commission" consisting of all 11 security council members plus Canada. The disarmament commission would replace the defunct atomic energy and conventional arms commissions and merge their functions in accordance with the proposal made by President Truman last year.

Subject To Veto

The resolution would empower the disarmament commission—which would be subject to a security council veto—to prepare disarmament proposals involving regulation of armed forces and both atomic and non-atomic weapons.

The resolution directs that the commission should start work not later than 30 days from the time of its formation by the assembly and report periodically on its progress.

The principal surprise is contained in the following provision added by the Big Three:

After extensive consultations, it

Negotiations At Panmunjom Adjourned Until Wednesday

Brief Session Held Monday After Peiping Radio Broadcasts 'Vishinsky Plan' Approval

(From Press Dispatches)

MUNSAN, Korea—(Monday)—The shadow of Russia's Andrei Vishinsky clouded armistice negotiations in Korea today, just as the long-drawn-out talks appeared nearing an agreement on the establishment of a cease-fire line.

The communist Peiping radio broadcast the Chinese red government's decision to support the peace plan presented by Andrei Vishinsky clouded armistice negotiations in Korea Paris Nov. 8.

This proposal, among other things, listed a four-point peace plan which included suggestions that the 38th parallel be the Korean dividing line between the communist and the United Nations and that all foreign troops be withdrawn from Korea in 90 days.

The broadcast came just before the 32nd meeting of allied and communist sub-committee negotiators adjourned their session at Panmunjom after an hour and 15 minutes meeting.

The 26th sub-committee session broke up at 12:15 p.m. (9:15 p.m. Sunday CST) after the reds had requested a recess until Wednesday. They said they wanted the time for further study of a United Nations plan for ending the Korean fighting before Christmas.

The allies agreed to the request, which omits any meeting Tuesday.

Those who leaped landed in an ice-crusted alley on the north side of the building.

Quick action by firemen who ran ladders up to the windows kept other trapped residents from jumping. Several had thrown mattresses to the ground and had rigged knotted ropes of bed clothing which hung from upper window sills.

List Of Dead

The dead, identified from the hotel registers, were Owen Benson and Edith Crocker (age unavailable).

Fire Attorney Earl R. Downes said the cause of the fire is undetermined, but his investigators are checking a report it started from a burning mattress in a second floor room.

Road Finance Studies Behind Engineering

Highway financing studies have not kept pace with engineering advances in design and construction of highways, State Engineer Harold L. Aitken told a public forum group at All Souls Unitarian church Sunday.

Aitken, director of the Nebraska department of roads and irrigation, said "engineers know how to design and build highways that will carry efficiently the greatest volumes of traffic known, and engineers are using cost-cutting machines and methods to try to combat rising costs of highway building."

"The question facing Nebraska is not whether it can afford adequate roads and streets," Aitken concluded, "but whether they can afford adequate motor vehicle transportation."

'Oh For The Sph-rg-th Time':

Here's How To Ward Off The Cold Bug

Although this won't be news to the thousands of persons with sniffles—the common cold is becoming all too common about this time of year with the onset of colder and damper weather. Colds occur at all times of the year, but are far more prevalent during the fall and winter months.

With no sure cure in sight, cold prevention measures are highly important. The Nebraska department of health and Dr. E. A. Rogers, acting director, have made six sound suggestions on how to ward off the common cold. They are:

1. Avoid exposure to dampness. If you get caught in rain-storm, change into dry clothing as quickly as possible. Be especially careful about keeping your feet dry.
2. Avoid drafts both at home and at work. At night do not allow a stiff breeze to blow over your bed.
3. Keep the rooms where you sleep well ventilated. See that they are not allowed to get too hot.
4. Eat a well balanced diet and pay more attention than usual to what you eat. Don't over-eat, and take more liquids than usual. An extra intake of fruit juices is a great help.
5. Keep the hands clean by frequent washing and keep them away from the nose and mouth.
6. Keep general resistance as high as possible by avoiding physical fatigue. The best way to that is to get as much rest as you can.



AH-CHOO—Miss Barbara Shields of Falls City exhibits a great big symptom of the common cold. The University of Nebraska coed doesn't need to be told that this is the cold-catching season. (Star Photo.)

Don't hesitate to call your doctor, Dr. Rogers advises, if you feel feverish or when you take your temperature and find you have a fever.

The same is true if you show any other symptoms of a disturbing nature. Many other diseases begin with the same symptoms as those of the common cold.

Just What You are looking for may be in the "Miscellaneous For Sale" in Today's Want Ads.—Adv.

Concordia Faculty Trio Honored For Service Records

College Is Marking Its 57th Year

By JOHN SWANSON
(Star Staff Writer)

SEWARD, Neb.—Three faculty members of Concordia Teachers college were honored Sunday for their length of service and for their outstanding contributions to the school.

The services at St. John Lutheran church were held in conjunction with the 57th observance of Concordia's founders day. The three honorees were:

Theodore G. Stelzer, with 25 years of service as professor of music and education; Walter Hellwege, with 25 years as professor of geography; and Alfred O. Fuerbringer, with 10 years as president of the college and a quarter century in the Lutheran ministry.

Speaking at the ceremony, Dr. Wilfred F. Kruse, registrar of Concordia Teachers college in Rover Forest, Ill., set forth the things for which the three honored faculty members are to be grateful. "They are grateful that the Lord has given them the privilege to serve in the professional service of the church," he said.

In founder's day activities earlier, Dean Lawrence Bickel pointed up the necessity of a training program that is responsive to social, economic and political trends of the time.

A reformation with its championing of the freedom of man can serve as an inspirational model for such a program, he said. Other speakers were Dr. Carl S. Mundinger, president of St. John's college Winfield, Kas., and Dr. W. H. Wendt professor at St. John's.

The founder's day activities will close Monday morning with a special honors convocation on the campus. For outstanding scholastic achievement, 27 students will be placed on the college honor roll, or receive scholarships.

Scholarships Awarded
Martha Zippert, Rosebud, Tex., will receive a \$150 scholarship. Scholarships of \$100 each will be presented to: Rollin Cat-tau, Columbus, Darlene Kollmorgen, Madison and Corrine Nieting, Ute, Ia.

Others included on this year's honor roll are:

Norma Probenberg, Madison, Wis.; Norman Keeling, Heceta, Mo.; Dale Hartmann, Ainsworth, Neb.; Lee Roy Holtz, Davenport, Mo.; Ralph Beckmann, Rivine City, Mo.; Carl Broders, Webster, Mo.; Delores Garberling, Port Huron, Mich.; Robert Thompson, York, Mo.; James Reith, Concordia, Mo.; Alan Steinbach, St. Louis, Mo.; Elder Kauer, Maplewood, Mo.; Paul Weerts, Alamo, Tex.; Edward Mass, South Amana, Ia.; Daniel Otto, St. Libory, Mo.; William Brandt, Surprise, Ariz.; Roy Holm, Thayer, Mo.; Kathleen Kiefer, St. Joseph, Mo.; Paul Dieckhoff, Stover, Mo.; Marvin Schaus, Huntington Park, Calif.; Marva Lee Vogel, Jensen, Mo.; Howard Klausmeier, Ramon Wittig, Shickley, Neb.

The honor rolls will be presented by Paul Nesper and L. G. Bickel.

FINAL TWO DAYS!

Most Amazing Story That Science or Fiction Ever Imagined!

WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Thanksgiving SHOW

STARTS WEDNESDAY!

PARIS GLAMOR! HOLLYWOOD MAGIC! GERSHWIN MUSIC! GLORY!

AN AMERICAN IN PARIS

TO THE MUSIC OF GEORGE GERSHWIN STARRING GENE KELLY

AND INTRODUCING LESLIE CARON OSCAR LEVANT GEORGES GUETARY NINA FOCH

They've got a great big surprise for Mother

IN THE GREAT BIG SURPRISE COMEDY OF THE YEAR!

LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL

CLAUDETTE COLEBERT CAROL SCOTT

BARBARA BATES ROBERT WAGNER MARILYN MONROE FRANK Cady

PLUS the Guest

EVERETT STEWART at the Organ

Colortoon

AT NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

Stuart



FOUNDERS DAY HONOREES—The three "jubilarians" who were honored by Concordia college Sunday are shown above as they chatted with Dr. Wilfred F. Kruse, (second from right), speaker of the day. They are: Theodore G. Stelzer (left), Alfred Fuerbringer, Dr. Kruse and Walter Hellwege. (Star Staff Photo.)

Increased Steel Allocation For Schools Urged By Butler

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Urging allocation of more steel for school construction, Senator Butler (R-Neb.) declared that defense production Administrator Manly Fleischmann apparently does not "fully grasp the urgency of the need."

Butler made public a letter written to Fleischmann in which the senator protested a recent "sharp cutback" in steel for schools. He wrote:

"By next September, school enrollment is expected to increase by 1,700,000. These additional children will be added to a school system which is already overloaded, unless school construction can go forward promptly and in large volume.

"In addition, there is a heavy backlog of school construction needs which has built up over the past several years. . . .

"The children cannot wait for their schooling until this defense production is over. We shall have to keep on building schools for some years, despite the tightness of the present steel situation.

"It is my understanding that you are now reviewing the steel requirements for schools. . . I would suggest that as an absolute minimum enough school construction be permitted at least to take care of the increased enrollment of 1,700,000 children who must enter the schools in less than a year.

"Such a policy would do nothing to relieve the backlog, but might at least make the situation bearable for the time being. "I refuse to believe we are in such a crisis that we cannot educate the children properly."

Prague, Beatrice Army Men Killed

WASHINGTON — Two Nebraskans were killed and three others wounded in action in the Korean area, the department of defense has announced. They were:

Killed In Action
Army Pfc. Arnold Havelka, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Havelka, Prague.

Army Pvt. William D. Simmons, husband of Mrs. Betty J. Simmons, Beatrice.

Wounded
Army Sgt. Herbert E. Howland, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Brown, Omaha.

Army Cpl. Robert W. Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Neill, Tecumseh.

Army Pvt. Richard Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thompson, Omaha.

ENDS TODAY! "DETECTIVE STORY" with Kirk Douglas

START Tomorrow! Thanksgiving FAMILY TREAT

They've got a great big surprise for Mother

IN THE GREAT BIG SURPRISE COMEDY OF THE YEAR!

LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL

CLAUDETTE COLEBERT CAROL SCOTT

BARBARA BATES ROBERT WAGNER MARILYN MONROE FRANK Cady

PLUS the Guest

EVERETT STEWART at the Organ

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AT NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

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Breckenridge Dies; Ex-Head State Masons

HASTINGS, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special) — Funeral services for William J. Breckenridge, 58, past master of the Nebraska Masonic grand lodge and prominent jeweler here for many years, will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple in Hastings.

He died Friday in a local hospital following an illness of several weeks.

Prominent in Masonic circles, Mr. Breckenridge was a member of the Royal Arch Masons, Scottish Rite and a past patron of the local O.E.S. chapter. He was also a holder of an honorary inspector general 33rd degree, a Masonic award made in Washington, D.C.

Secretary State Jewelers

A past president of both the Nebraska Association of Optometrists and the Nebraska Jewelers association, he was serving as secretary of the latter group at the time of his death. He was also a member of the First Presbyterian church in Hastings.

Prior to coming to Hastings, he was associated with his father in the jewelry and optical business in Edgar.

Surviving are his wife, Zella M.; his mother, Mrs. E. S. Harte, Gibbon; and a stepbrother, Lloyd Harte, Downers Grove, Ill.

Dr. A. V. Hunter of Fremont and Dr. S. G. Kessler of Hastings will be in charge of funeral services. The Masonic service will be under the direction of the grand lodge of Nebraska.

Music Educators Name J. A. Schrepe

YORK, Neb. — (AP) — J. Arthur Schrepe of Pawnee City has been elected president of the Nebraska Music Educators association to succeed Vernon A. Forbes of Scottsbluff.

The election was held in connection with the association's state music clinic which was held here. Other officers elected are David Fowler, Lincoln, Northeast high, chairman of orchestra affairs, and Russell C. Cummings, Norfolk, chairman of vocal affairs. North Platte was chosen as the site for next year's convention.

CAPITOL A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE

FRED MACMURRY ELEANOR PARKER "Millionaire For Christy"

Plus 2nd HIT! LON McALLISTER "A YANK IN KOREA"

55c 40c 60c

State Briefs

Cramb New Head Fairbury Group

FAIRBURY — New president of the Fairbury Kiwanis club is L. K. Cramb. Jack Shipman was named vice president, Lorenz Schroeder, secretary-treasurer. Elected directors were Carl Barz, Rev. E. R. Heglin, Vincent Nelson, Mike Compton, H. C. Acker, Dale Gates, Jack Shipman and John Thiessen.

GENEVA — A welding school sponsored by the Fillmore county extension service will be held on the Oscar Nelson farm near here Monday, Nov. 26. Daniel A. Kitchen, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Nebraska, will demonstrate both electric and gas welding.

ROYAL — (AP) — The word: "It's a girl," called for more than ordinary celebrating in the Sawyer family. The child, born to Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Sawyer of Brunswick, was the first girl born into the family in three-quarters of a century.

BIG SPRINGS — (AP) — The Troelstrup No. 2 well 10 miles northwest of here has come through as the Ohio Oil company's ninth gas producer in the Big Springs field.

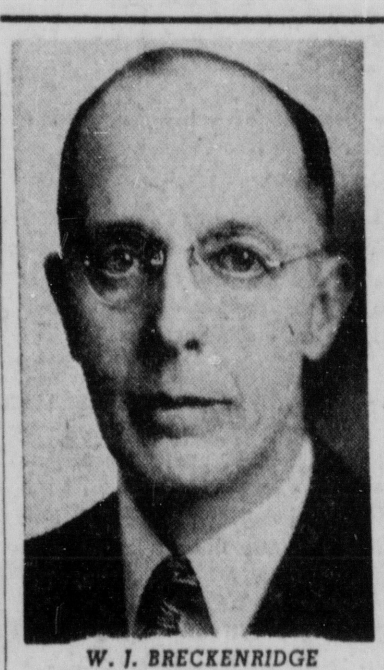
PIERCE — The annual Pierce county 4-H achievement program was held Friday night. County Agent Karl A. Loerch said club leaders, 4-H members and their families were in attendance. Square dancing, group singing, musical games, presentation of awards and slides depicting 4-H in action provided the evening's entertainment.

Lincoln's First Annual
ANTIQUE SHOW
NOV. 18, 19, 20—HOTEL CORNHUSKER BALLROOM
Featuring: • Jewelry • Furniture
• Brass • China • Pottery • Indian Lore Adm. 60c
• Modern • Museum Pieces
Sun.—3 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Mon & Tues.—11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
PRESENTED BY 22 NATIONAL ANTIQUE DEALERS

NO MOVIE TODAY!
OUR THANKSGIVING Treat For You!
TOMORROW

NEBRASKA
SHE'S A TEXAS SHOW GIRL WITH A YEN FOR A PRINCE!
LANA TURNER
Marjorie Barry
MAIN SULLIVAN
THAT "ABA DABA HONEYMOON" GIRL
Debbie Reynolds
in
Mr. Imperium
COLOR BY Technicolor
with EZIO PINZA Sir Cedric Hardwicke
Added Color Cartoon SHIPYARD SYMPHONY
LATEST NEWS
PLUS!
CAPTURED IMPERIAL JAPANESE FILMS. NEVER BEFORE SHOWN IN THIS COUNTRY!
How are the Asian Soldiers inflamed against us? Here is the answer, the actual, OFFICIAL TRUTH in CAPTURED FILMS!
Suicide Attack
FEAT. 2:45-5:35-8:27
OPEN 12:45 5c to 6 P.M.

Nebraska News



W. J. BRECKENRIDGE

Rites At Central City For Edward Patterson

CENTRAL CITY, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special) — Funeral services for Edward J. Patterson, 65, lawyer here for 40 years, will be held here Tuesday afternoon at the Presbyterian church. He died Saturday after a long illness.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska law college, he began his law practice here after his admission to the bar.

Surviving are two sons, Jack of Central City and Rex of Pasco, Wash.; three daughters, Mrs. Joan McDonald, Piedmont, Calif., Mrs. Patricia Lightie and Mrs. Lillian Saylor, both of Central City; and a sister, Mrs. Earl Nutt, Sidney, O.

Fremont Youth Heads Freshmen At Midland

FREMONT, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special) — Midland college freshmen have elected a Fremont youth, Robert L. Peterson, as president. Other officers are Joe Wold, Albuquerque, N. Mex., vice president; Marilyn Brayton, Fremont, secretary-treasurer; and Frank Iske, Fremont, student council representative.

Monday, November 19, 1951 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

Wheat Show Winners Will Take Part In Milling, Baking Meet

The 15 high place winners of the Nebraska Wheat Show on Nov. 2 are the participants in the milling and baking contest to be conducted in Lincoln.

The winners represent the five high placings in each of the three divisions of the wheat show. Their samples of wheat will be judged on good milling and baking characteristics by a committee from the Nebraska section of the American Association of Cereal Chemists.

The samples will be scored on flour yield, loaf volume, color and texture of the loaf, protein quality and ash content, among other things.

The winner of the milling and baking contest will be honored during an annual banquet in Lincoln, sponsored by the Nebraska Crop Improvement association on Jan. 28. Winners of the contest will be announced sometime in January.

The participants: Fred Elmquist, Potter, state champion. Ralph Farnbacher, Dalton. Joe Tamske, Hemingford.

Rev. Treese, Plymouth, Is Called To Active Duty

PLYMOUTH, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special) — Rev. G. W. Treese, pastor of the Church of Peace here, has received his call to active duty. A major in the air force reserve, Rev. Treese will report to Wichita Falls, Tex. He was a chaplain in the AF during World war II.

Now Playing
STATE
You Can Follow the Clues...
Never Trust a Gambler
ROADBLOCK
ENDS TODAY—A GAY COMEDY—"BEHAVE YOURSELF"

ENDS TODAY—A GAY COMEDY—"BEHAVE YOURSELF"

You're in for a BIG TIME in the BIG TOWN!

STARTS TOMORROW!

So grab your gall! Grab your guy! Grab yourself two tickets to the B-I-G Broadway hit that's got everything!

VARSITY

TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY

color by TECHNICOLOR

starring
TONY JANET GLORIA EDDIE ANN MARTIN LEIGH DeHAVEN BRACKEN MILLER
with BARBARA LAWRENCE • BOB CROSBY featuring THE CHARLIVELS

There's a barrel of quality in every bottle of

Old Quaker

...and it doesn't take a barrel of money to buy it!

FOUR YEARS OLD
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
...naturally finer tasting!

OLD QUAKER DISTILLING COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA • 86 PROOF

Far From Hopeless

While not the final full answer to successful financial operation of the bus lines in Lincoln, it would appear that a bloc of bonds and notes of the old Lincoln Traction company, acquired by City Lines when it took over the properties here in October of 1942, bore down heavily on the earning sheet of City Lines in the early years of operation.

On the basis of reports to the State Railway commission, Lincoln City Lines has carried on its books as liabilities, \$544,000 of bonds, and \$149,827 of notes of the old Lincoln Traction company. No payment of interest or principal has been made although as a bookkeeping practice, Lincoln City Lines set up an item of \$321,266.68 as matured but unpaid interest on the bonds and \$71,917.82 matured but unpaid interest on the notes. At a hearing in 1949 supporting an application for increased fares, Lincoln City Lines promised to wipe out these old obligations from the capital structure. This, however, had not been done, it developed at a rate hearing in 1950, and in answer to questions by the commission, Lincoln's City Lines spokesman said it was having difficulty in cancelling out these bonds and notes without incurring a tax liability to the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Lincoln City Lines invested \$377,539 in capital in taking over the properties of the Lincoln Traction company. It likewise assumed the financial liability of the cost of removing the rails of the old traction lines and paving the street area embraced within those rails. That cost, or a portion of it, it would appear from the records on file with the railway commission, was defrayed from the operating revenues.

For the years of operation in Lincoln, Lincoln City Lines' report to the rail commission shows the following for each year:

1942—\$19,975.00.
1943—\$29,450.42 loss.
1944—\$67,488.05 loss due to the special deduction of \$62,400 for track removal and \$27,200 for bond interest. Without these items, the year would have showed a profit.
1945—\$54,699.00 loss due to charges of \$71,025.61 representing cost of abandonment of street railway property and the reserve set up for bond interest.
1946—\$39,243.26 loss, with \$27,200 charged to the bond account.
1947—\$68,350.00 loss due to bond deduction.
1948—\$35,207.00 profit. The rail commis-

sion stopped the practice of setting up deductions for bond interest at this time.

1949—\$18,224.84 profit.
1950—\$53,145.98 profit.

1951—An approximate profit of \$15,000 for the first five months of 1951. City Lines reported that the following three months of the current year each resulted in an operating loss.

If those figures accurately reflect the facts, then it is to be concluded that from 1943 to 1948, the chief factor in the path of profitable operation of the bus lines in Lincoln came out of the fixed charges set up for track removal and paving, and for interest, due but unpaid on all old Lincoln Traction company bonds and notes. These bonds and notes were held in its treasury by the Traction company itself (not in the hands of the original purchasers in the instance of the bonds) and in this manner came into the possession of Lincoln City Lines.

Keith Vogt, accountant for the State Railway commission, introduced Exhibit No. 28 at the hearing held earlier this year in support of an application for additional increases in fares. In that exhibit, Mr. Vogt undertook to show the gradual increase in the net worth of the company from revenues when bond and note deductions were not considered. His figures set forth that on June 30, 1943, the net worth of Lincoln City Lines was \$359,390.83 when the deductions were made. It had grown to \$656,235.00 by March 31 of 1947, and on May 1, 1951 was computed by Mr. Vogt to be \$761,509.99. Not a bad financial showing in spite of pleas of poverty or insufficient revenue to support the financially successful operation of a transportation system in this community.

A study of the record furnishes additional cheer. It was in the mid-thirties when the revenue from paying passengers dropped sharply. The low point was reached when in a single year, revenue passengers were listed as slightly in excess of 3,500,000. From that, patronage increased until in 1946, Lincoln bus lines hauled more than 13 million passengers. Now on the basis of the most recent reports, it still has well in excess of ten million fares.

We assume that in the conversations that are to take place between representatives of the city and representatives of the operating company, the desire will be to review all these facts. Offhand, it would appear that the situation is far from hopeless.

Truce Hopes Flame Brighter

It will be the disposition of the public to wait with fingers crossed before rekindling its hopes that the bloody Korean war can be ended.

Yet after weeks of tedious and nerve-sapping negotiation, much of it producing nothing but frustration, it does appear that settlement is nearer to hand. The long-drawn-out discussions centering upon the establishment of a neutral zone have progressed to the point where little remains as a cause for disagreement. On this score a firm position by the United Nations has paid off. The neutral zone virtually agreed upon leaves the United Nations in possession of a defensive position infinitely superior to the one based upon the mythical 38th parallel. It would leave the forces under General Ridgway's command securely entrenched in tough, mountainous country not easily attacked, and lending itself admirably to defense.

The matter of the exchange of prisoners still hangs over the heads of the negotiators but unless worst fears are confirmed in connection with last week's startling, shocking charges of atrocities, it should not present insurmountable difficulties.

Actually all these weeks devoted to negotiation, wearing as they have been, should not be charged up to complete loss. The communists have discovered it is not a case of pushing someone around. And we ourselves have discovered a great deal about the type of enemy with which we must deal. The permanent results of a Korean truce are hard to compute, with the possibility of trouble breaking out in some new spot. But in temporary terms, at least, it would be a most happy note to grace the approaching holiday season.

Nebraska's Two Top Assets

We have dreamed of expanding industries in Nebraska, supplying more jobs for willing hands, more payrolls to strengthen and stabilize Nebraska economy.

A decade of effort in this direction has produced gratifying results.

More recently the hopes of a people of one of the top ranking agricultural states have been fanned by oil exploration and development. But farming still remains the chief interest of this state, and its main source of revenue.

In this connection comment by the recipient of the 1951 distinguished service award by Lincoln Kiwanis, former Dean W. W. Burr, merits attention.

"The two greatest assets of Nebraska are soil and water," Dean Burr said. "Wonderful strides have been made in the use of them. But

these will continue until water is conserved as soil is today."

Nebraskans have had their eyes opened in recent years. Irrigation, which has been developing in Nebraska for half a century has had its greatest expansion in the last ten years. Some farmers always have attempted to apply intelligent practice to their land but the greatest strides have come in America's busiest years.

Either we will take care of these two assets or pay heavily and increasingly so for our neglect.

There is a third asset Nebraska cherishes and that is the young men and women who will farm the land. Dean Burr has been privileged to have a large part in the training of them. That no doubt provides him with infinite satisfaction, greater than medals or words, deserved as they are.

Tale Of The Pelicans

Art Everett, an Associated Press writer, came up late last week with a new kind of news fable: "Once upon a time there were four pelicans, who lived in Texas and fished every day in the waters off Galveston. Fished and fished, and ate and ate and bothered nobody—except fish.

"One day these Texas pelicans found themselves at Idlewild airport in New York City.

"These Texans had some distant relatives in London. The English cousins didn't fish for a living. They just hung around St. James park and let people feed them. Texas pelicans would call that just plain loafing.

"Anyway, the two London pelicans finally died, as pelicans will do.

"The Texas navy, a fleet of fishing boats—picked up the four Texas pelicans who always do their fishing off Galveston.

"They crated them and put them in a plane. The news editor of the Galveston News, James T. Carter, was made keeper of the pelicans and honorary Texas ambassador to Great Britain.

"He and the pelicans got to New York all right. But they missed connections with their trans-Atlantic plane. So they stayed overnight and went off to London the next day.

"And that's how the four Texas pelicans happened to find themselves at Idlewild airport.

"The moral? Well, if you plan to get ahead in this world, try fishing off Galveston."

Any Kind Will Do

A numismatist reports that the number of collectors of old coins is increasing, but nothing is said about all the people trying to collect new coins with very little success.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Aluminum Companies Have Spotty Records

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The job of finding a spotless company to produce aluminum for lagging defense production is much like that of Diogenes looking for an honest man.

Below are printed the war records of the three chief companies considered by the national production authority for aid in setting up a new aluminum plant. Significantly no agency of the government bothered to look up these records, but left it to the press. The FBI is required to spend weeks, sometimes months, checking on the loyalty of a prospective government employee but there is no system for checking the records of companies getting up a new aluminum plant.

Furthermore, Secretary of the Navy Dan Kimball has flatly refused to give the record on the Harvey Machine company to his cabinet colleague, the secretary of the interior, or to a house investigating committee. (Kimball and the Harveys are Californians, with Lawrence Harvey high in democratic political councils.)

In addition, the defense mobilization administration is barred by congress from building plants of its own if it cannot find a company qualified to build one. This ban, urged by GOP Senators Mundt of South Dakota and Taft of Ohio has seriously impeded defense mobilization.

Meanwhile, the navy records, which this columnist has seen, show that the Harvey Machine company was investigated by naval intelligence during the war for making off-sized gauges which presumably would help to pass off-sized shells past naval inspectors without the inspectors realizing the shells did not fit specifications.

A naval report, dated Jan. 27, 1944, signed by Capt. L. D. Webb, and recommending against the use of Harvey on another navy contract, quotes naval intelligence, in part, as follows:

"A check of gauges at the Long Beach plant of subject, disclosed that one of the gauges being used for navy inspection was defective. Investigation disclosed that approximately 150 defective gauges manufactured by subject were delivered to the Long Beach plant for use in company and navy inspection. The defect in these gauges was such as would enable subject to attain the acceptance of faulty projectiles by the navy. Investigation discloses that Herbert Harvey, plant manager, purposely devised a gear-ratio to be used on the navy-owned thread-grinding machine used to manufacture the gauges. . . . Adm. Joseph R. DeFrees requested that steps be taken to cause the institution of criminal proceedings, if a criminal statute has been violated.

"Dated 22 May 1943, the cognizant war frauds division prosecutor of the department of justice, in writing to say that 'inherent weaknesses of the case' (i.e., inability to prove to a jury the navy department was seriously injured by subject's actions) would make it extremely difficult to secure a conviction, advised:

"This does not mean, however, that we have closed our

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Washington Calling

Revised Arms Program Was Ike's Real Mission

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—The political buzzing over Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower during his recent visit to Washington obscured the nature of the supremely important mission that brought him home. What he asked for was, in effect, a complete revision of the arms program for Europe.

Just about everything Eisenhower requested was okayed by President Truman and the military leaders with whom he conferred. The revised schedule means that by the end of 1952 there should be up to 30 European divisions with full modern equipment, including tanks and air support, according to those close to Eisenhower during his brief stay in America.

On both sides of the Atlantic the revision means far-reaching adjustments. But especially is this true for western Europe. That is one reason why defense officials, both civilian and military, are converging on London, Paris and Rome.

In order to move the schedule ahead by approximately a year, European armies will be furnished equipment from American production lines that was originally ordered for American troops. This means that facilities which were to have been built in Europe to produce guns and tanks will not have to be built.

The economic strain on France and Britain will be greatly eased in this way. At the same time the world-wide pressure for machine tools necessary to make weapons of war will be relieved. Machine tools have been a critical bottleneck in this country and the clamor coming from London and Paris for assistance has been loud and persistent.

The revised program for dividing America's weapons means, of course, that Europeans will have to give up certain of their cherished dreams. Thus the British are being bluntly told they cannot go ahead with the plan to manufacture a rifle of a wholly different calibre from the American mass-produced rifle.

No over-all ratio of sharing has been worked out for every type of weapon. The ratio will be different for each category. While the exact figures are secret, here is



Nebraskans:

In The Workshop And At Home

By DICK SIMONSON

No. 102
Of A Series

THE phone rings. "How much would it cost to drive an automobile from Lincoln to Salt Lake City?"

Ray Krupicka, one of the 20 state patrol civilian dispatchers, scratches his head, ponders the problem, tries to figure it out. It's only one of many questions the 24-year-old army veteran receives daily.

An old favorite, Krupicka says, is, "How will flood conditions be in Kansas next week?" "We don't mind helping people who have sensible, legitimate questions," he was quick to add. "That's what we're here for."

THE CHIEF duties of Krupicka (pronounced Kru-pitch-ka) at the patrol's main station are to direct the patrol cars to accidents and scenes of emergencies, to receive reports of stolen cars and escaped fugitives, and to obtain other information from sub-stations.

The radio room is in the state patrol's modern headquarters at Fourteenth and Burnham streets, where all offices of commanding officers are located.

With a powerful two-way radio, he can contact the black-and-white cars so familiar to speeders and other highway daredevils, at distances up to 90 miles. And the National Police Communications network enables him to speak indirectly to state police in 45 other member states.

The station is designated by the call letters KAB-308, and is one of nine such stations operated by the patrol throughout Nebraska. KAB-308 is known as the "net control station," while the others are called "secondaries."

A "NUMBER CODE" is used to simplify calls, with a certain number assigned to each type of call—in service, out of service, accident, accident with injury, drunken driver, and so on down the line. All in all, Krupicka and his fellow-dispatchers must learn



RAY KRUPICKA . . . sensible questions are okay.

approximately 100 designations for their work.

The man who gives Ray and his co-workers their orders is Capt. Harvey F. Nash, officer in charge of the patrol communications for the state.

The schedule Krupicka follows is not one most conducive to a settled life. As in the case with the troopers, he alternates his

work daytime for a month, then a month of night work.

Krupicka is single, lives at 2948 P street, and hails from Milligan, a community approximately 40 miles southwest of Lincoln.

He recently finished giving pointers to Ken Strawn of 1020 North Forty-first street, who soon will be a full-fledged dispatcher on the other shift.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Dependable Service

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Some time ago City Attorney Jacobson said:

"The testimony from private citizens could not be relied on to carry much weight before the commission." Who is it that supports the bus company if it isn't the citizens of Lincoln? Oh yes, we are citizens of Lincoln even though we don't drive cars. How dumb do they think we can get? They say their revenue is dropping off. No wonder, we cannot depend on bus service and we get rides with those who drive their cars. Give us dependable service and it would not be in such a mess.

Let them pull out. It could not be much worse.

GENE JACK.

Loyalty Oath

Gibbon, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Your remarks on loyalty oaths were timely. We Americans are selling our birth right for a mess of pottage.

A loyalty oath is a repressive measure which is clearly unconstitutional. The American citizen stands innocent before the law until evidence of his guilt is produced. None of his property is to be confiscated without due process of law. A loyalty oath violates these principles by assuming guilt, by demanding action without producing evidence of guilt and by withholding wages (property) until the oath is taken. Such an oath is an insult to one's honor and intelligence. If we elect a person to office, we ought to trust him first. And in reality, an oath is a complete farce. A spy will not proclaim, "I am a spy!" Neither will a communist hesitate to swear he is a loyal citizen.

Nebraska needs courageous public servants who will refuse to knuckle down to all such totalitarian pressures and be willing to suffer the consequences. How else can we stay free?

WILLIAM HEUSEL.

Decadent Society

Ainsworth, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It is high time for readers, as well as magazine editors and fiction writers, to ponder Macaulay's tribute to Joseph Addison's noble literary influence:

"Since his (Addison's) time the open violation of decency has always been considered amongst us as a sure mark of a fool."

No one of taste and intelligence can look without concern at much that the magazine counters display. They contribute plausibility to the "red" charged that we are a decadent society. They could not long continue if people would refuse to buy and read them. Shall we not have as much respect for our minds as we have for our nostrils, as much abhorrence for moral stench as for physical stench?

Along with sex indecency goes misrepresentation of alcoholic drink. Many stories in our "slick" magazines boasting the largest

STARquotes

"When I blocked my husband's TV view, he threw a chair across the room, struck me, pulled me into the bathroom and held my head under water." Woman in Memphis, Tenn., suing for divorce.

"When you become 40, tell yourself you are only twice 20. I have become four times 20, and I don't see any reason why I shouldn't become five times 20." —Henry Matisse, French painter.

"Pennsylvania, as you know, is a state of confusion and uncertainty." —Sen. Robert A. Taft.

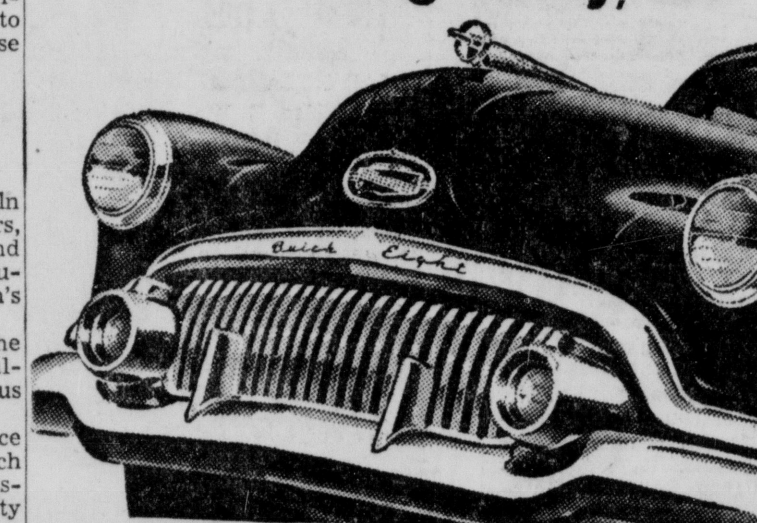
OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"That red stuff, Junior, is meat!"

We're talking turkey, too



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Try and match our deal on a Buick: impressive room with eye-catching style; dynamic power with velvet-glove handling; brilliant performance with thrifty operation. Car-wise and cost-wise, you do better when you trade now on a Buick.

*Delivered price—2-door, 6-passenger Sedan, Model 480, illustrated. Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

"Smart Buy's Buick" ^{RIGHT NOW!}
SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Daily With Sunday	9.00	4.75	2.50
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Daily Only for 12 Weeks			
Daily and Sunday for 10 1/2 Weeks			\$1.00
To other states and Canada: Sunday, 65c a month; daily, \$4.00 a month; daily with Sunday, \$1.50 a month.			

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(or to Vacation Address)

Morning Star	\$1.05 month
Morning Star and Sunday	1.50 month
Morning Star, Evening Journal and Sunday	2.55 month
Evening Journal and Sunday	1.05 month
Morning Star and Sunday	1.50 month
Morning Star and Evening Journal	2.10 month
Sunday	.45 month

PHONE — ALL DEPARTMENTS — 2-1234

Lawmakers Balk At Truman's Expected Request For Increased Taxes

Prompt 'No' By Congress Is Predicted

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman's evident plan to ask congress for more taxes brought challenging opposition Sunday from a democratic senator and a republican house member.

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), a member of the senate finance committee, asserted that he personally "positively will not vote for any more taxes."

Johnson said on a television program that if the senate committee ever agrees to boost levies "I'd be so surprised I'd fall right out of this chair."

Rep. Reed of New York, top republican on the house ways and means committee which originates tax legislation, told a reporter he thinks congress "will promptly reject any request from the White House for higher taxes."

Hike Will Be Asked

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the finance committee which handles tax measures on the senate side of the capitol, said at the last session that he had voted for his last tax boost "short of all-out war or a war crisis."

A number of other lawmakers expressed similar ideas as the last session passed a \$5,691,000,000 tax raise, sharply cut below Mr. Truman's asking figure of \$10,000,000,000.

Dispatches Saturday from Key West, where the president is vacationing, said he definitely will ask for more money when the lawmakers come back to work in January. Only the amount of the increase is yet to be determined, persons close to the chief executive were quoted as saying.

Talk of 90 Billion

Reed coupled his talk about taxes with a report from Key West, published in the Washington Star among other papers, that the president is thinking in terms of a budget for next year totalling around \$90,000,000,000 as compared to this year's \$70,000,000,000. There was no White House confirmation of any such figure.

"A real effort will be made to cut non-defense and non-essential military spending by from \$6 billion to \$10 billion," Reed asserted. He said that can be done without impairing mobilization efforts.

Reed commented that taxes are already the highest in United States history and said they are as high as they can go without "irreparable damage to our economic system."

Divorced, Wed Same Day

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—(INS)—Actress Ann Dvorak divorced dancer Igor De Navrotsky in Las Vegas Saturday and immediately married Nicholas H. Wade, Hollywood actor's agent.



SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED—Speakers at the afternoon service at the Immanuel Reformed church 60th anniversary are (l. to r.) Rev. J. H. Wacker, pastor of the Immanuel Reformed church; Rev. Conrad Sauer of Christ Congregational church in Ft. Morgan, Colo.; and Rev. F. Sattler of the Lincoln Zion Congregational church. (Star Photo.)

Emmanuel Reformed Marks 60th Year

Approximately 300 to 450 attended three services at the Emmanuel Reformed church in Lincoln Sunday in observance of the church's 60th anniversary.

Principal speaker of the day was Rev. Conrad Sauer, who was pastor of the church from 1924 to 1935 and is now pastor of the Christ Congregational church in Fort Morgan, Colo.

Rev. Mr. Sauer spoke to nearly 400 at the evening service on "The Eyes that God Sees Through."

"The extension of good and the work done by the church in the

last 60 years is far more reaching than we can see," he told the group. "The eyes we use to measure with are different than the eyes that God sees through," he pointed out.

In an afternoon service Rev. F. Sattler, pastor of Lincoln Zion Congregational church, addressed the group on continuance of the Christian church. Rev. Mr. Sattler based the text of his sermon on the scripture, "From Upon This Rock I Build My Church."

A brief history of the church was given by Rev. J. H. Wacker, pastor of the church since 1944. Rev. Mr. Wacker mentioned that

of 11 people who founded the church on Oct. 23, in 1891, only one is alive today. He is Adam Blum of Lincoln.

Rev. Mr. Sauer told of the enemies of the church in his afternoon sermon. He said that the enemies of the church are comprised of two elements: Those outside the church, and the greatest enemy, those within the church.

In the morning service, Rev. Mr. Sauer addressed about 300 on the thankfulness for guidance that God has given the church for the past 60 years and the responsibility of the church for the guidance given.

State's Best 4-H Pie Maker Sought

Another 4-H cherry pie making contest is slated in 1952.

The state competition to determine the best pie maker in Nebraska will be held on Jan. 23 at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture.

According to the contest rules, each county may have one contestant. The pies the girls make will be judged by food and nutrition experts.

Winner of the state contest will get a trip to Chicago to participate in a national competition on Feb. 21. Expenses will be paid by the National Red Cherry Institute. The Nebraska State Historical Society will help defray expenses of the state contest.

Contestants will be judged on their method of preparation, their personalities and the quality of their pies.

Sherman Huff To Speak

The Lincoln Association of Life Underwriters will hear Sherman Huff speak on "Inflation vs. Life Insurance" at their Friday luncheon meeting at the Lincoln hotel.

Huff, a former Lincolnite, is vice president of the Union National Life Insurance company of Kansas City, Mo.

From Lincoln's Pulpits:

'We Are Living On The Past's Spiritual Capital'—Schroeder

"Americans are living on the spiritual capital of past generations," Rev. Gordon H. Schroeder warned his First Baptist congregation Sunday.

"Many people believe that they can neglect the worship of God and Christian teachings with no appreciable difficulty—living on the 'wood-pile' stored up in the past," he said.

"This God—Rev. Schroeder less materialism reached its peak in Nazi Germany," he pointed out, "when the aged, the mentally insane and any political objects were killed."

The result of living on spiritual capital is that "America has become frightened and has slipped morally," he explained. "The nation has turned to drink in an attempt to ease the insecurity and instability of life."

The cures for this situation, Rev. Schroeder said, are "to live decent lives, to elect honest men who have the interest of their country first, and to return to the God of our fathers."

"What people forget is that the citizens of this country have been permeated for centuries with religious influences," he added. "The integrity to which they point and take pride in is part of their social heritage."

St. Teresa's

Speaking on "Times of Indecision," Rev. M. Kasmarek of St. Teresa's Catholic church told his congregation "it is difficult to recall any other era in history when so many facts have bearing on so many lives making it so difficult to determine the best course to follow."

"One of the reasons for our inability to make up our minds with

unanimity is the increasing tendency to regard ourselves as old and wise enough to solve all problems," he said.

"Too many people feel that bringing their troubles to God is for the weak-minded and maudlin," he added.

"A large number of people who insist that to solve a problem with the use of anything as unprogressive as prayer is wrong, are part of the 20th century primitivism," he said.

"Our strength is not in ourselves," he stressed, "but in the ability to bring ourselves to ask for help."

First Nazarene

Rev. Clarence W. Perry of the First Church of the Nazarene spoke Sunday on "Divine Requit."

"We in America ought to give God praise for the heritage our forefathers left us," he said. "It was their faith in and dependence upon God which forged ideals into reality and gave us a great nation."

"Divine requital is ample and sufficient for all men's needs," he explained. "They exactly meet, to the fullest, the needs of those who trust in God."

Rev. Perry pointed out that, in return, divine requital should be reciprocated by man's requital of God's love.

"This is done by drinking the cup of salvation, by a thankful recognition of the fact that all our benefits are from Him," he said. "We give ourselves to God because God delights in no recompense except in the payment of a heart won to His love and melted by His mercies," he concluded. "This is our expression of Thanksgiving to our God."

Larry, 'Houdini' Still Looking For 'Toots', The Coon

"Toots," the rambling raccoon owned by 13-year-old Larry Haight of 2200 Lake, is still lost and has given his master no indication of where he has gone.

The little animal gnawed a strand of rope with which he had been tied in the Haight backyard and made a break for freedom last week. According to Larry's father, Standley Haight, the boy is carrying the search into the second week.

"He hasn't given up hunting for the raccoon," Haight said. "I don't think he ever will." Assisting in the search for the small pet is "Houdini," Larry's 5-year-old springer spaniel. The two have kept night-long vigils in the hope that the jam-stealing raccoon will return.

Sen. Wilson Files For Second Term

State Sen. Charles Wilson, filed with the secretary of state for reelection to the legislature, representing the 15th district. It would be his second term. He represents Madison and Pierce counties.

Dunn Is Given 25 Years For Store Holdup

Harry Dunn, 43, of Madison, Neb., who admitted "pushing the pistol" in a \$47 Bridges pharmacy holdup Nov. 1, was sentenced to 25 years in the state penitentiary by District Judge Harry R. Ankeny.

Another man, Marvin R. White, 27, of Madison, Neb., is still awaiting sentence. White, who pleaded guilty to taking part in the robbery, told the court when arraigned that "he (Dunn) pushed the pistol and I drove the car."

Dunn's previous record includes two years for breaking and entering in 1926, served at the Nebraska state reformatory; two years for robbery and jail break in 1931, served at the state penitentiary; one to five years in 1936 for second degree burglary, served at Boise, Idaho; life on each of two counts, to be served concurrently, for attempted robbery and two previous convictions and robbery second degree and two previous convictions and habitual criminal served at Folsom prison starting in 1938; ten years sentence to the state penitentiary in Nebraska in 1944 for robbery.

New Blair Schools Formally Dedicated

BLAIR, Neb.—Freeman B. Decker, state superintendent of public instruction, delivered the address at dedication services here of the new Blair school buildings.

The new West school and the addition to the North building were constructed at a cost of \$134,920.

Others participating in the service included Dr. W. H. Morton of the University of Nebraska and L. W. Svendsgaard, president of the board of education.

4 Omahans Win In Inter-City Chess Play

Four members of the Omaha Chess club have won top honors in the first Omaha-Lincoln inter-city chess trophy.

Furr, Lincoln business man, donated the trophy this year to be awarded each year to the player from Lincoln or Omaha who wins the most points.

Teams were selected by A. C. Ludwig of Omaha and Alexander Liepnicks of Lincoln. Games are played at the Omaha and Lincoln Y.M.C.A. chess rooms.

Omaha winners were Lee Maggee, former Nebraska state chess champion who won first place and possession of the trophy; second place went to Jerry Belzer; third place to H. F. Underwood, and fourth went to David Ackerman. Underwood is problems editor of the Nebraska Chess Bulletin.

Lincoln representatives at the meet were Alexander Liepnicks, Victor Pupols, and Edgar Hinman.

Lincolnite Given 15 Days For Drunken Driving

George John Winter, 39, of 1455 North Twenty-sixth, was sentenced to 15 days in the county jail and his drivers license was suspended for 90 days on a drunken driving charge in District court.

Winter changed his plea, on appeal from Municipal court, to guilty Oct. 26. He was fined \$50 and had his drivers license suspended for six months in Municipal court June 22.

DIVORCES

John M. Spray filed for divorce from Lillian May Spray on charges of extreme cruelty. Marriage was May 26, 1940, at Spring Hill, Ia.

ADVERTISEMENT

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End Chronic Dosing! Regain Normal Regularity This All-Vegetable Way!

Taking harsh drugs for constipation can punish you brutally! Their cramps and griping disrupt normal bowel action, make you feel in need of repeated dosing.

When you occasionally feel constipated, get gentle but sure relief. Take Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative contained in Syrup Persin. It's all-vegetable. No salts, no harsh drugs. Dr. Caldwell's contains an extract of Senna, oldest and one of the finest natural laxatives known to medicine.

Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative tastes good, acts mildly, brings thorough relief comfortably. Helps you get regular, end chronic dosing. Even relieves stomach sourness that constipation often brings.

Try the new 25¢ size Dr. Caldwell's Money back if not satisfied. Mail bottle to Box 260, New York 18, N. Y.



FIRST ANTIQUE SHOW—M. P. Clifford of 2311 North Fifty-sixth shows an old wooden spoon to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Reed and daughter Sally, Columbus, who were among several hundred attending Lincoln's first antique show at the Cornhusker hotel. (Star Photo.)

Lincoln's First Antique Show Attracts Hundreds Sunday

By NANCY BENJAMIN (Star Staff Writer)

Antiques, from massive furniture to dainty china, attracted several hundred Lincolnites Sunday to the first antique show held in the city.

The Cornhusker ballroom was filled with a variety of valuables displayed by 17 dealers from Lincoln, Omaha, Kansas, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri and Oklahoma.

In contrast to the usual china and snuff boxes was the exhibit of Pat Road of Lawrence, Kas., who featured Indian handicraft work including scalp trophies and war bonnets.

A jewelry display attracted the largest number of visitors, showings of pioneer furnishings, copper kettles and old collections also drew much attention.

Dealers in the show admitted that their greatest trouble was the transportation of the fragile displays from town to town without marring or breaking anything.

Most antiques are carefully packed and transported by truck or station wagon by the owners. Articles shown dated back to the 16th and 17th centuries, and came from European and Asiatic countries as well as the United States.

Although an antique show is something new for Lincoln, annual showings are held in most large cities including Kansas City, Chicago, Dallas and Denver.

Miss Grace Wanning of Indianapolis, director of the Lincoln exhibit, announced that the antiques will be on display until 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Record In Arrests By State Patrol Made During October

A record number of arrests were made during October by the Nebraska safety patrol in an effort to hold down the mounting traffic toll. Col. C. J. Sanders reported Sunday.

In addition to the record 1,912 persons arrested, he said, another 2,204 drivers were given warning tickets and another 6,287 were given violation cards calling for the repair or replacement of defective motor vehicle equipment.

"This is the first time in history that the patrol has been called upon to stop more than 10,000 cars in a single month, more than during the heavy tourist traffic," he continued.

Fines from the arrest, Col. Sanders said, resulted in school funds getting an added \$27,932.80.

No Drive

"This activity does not indicate a special 'drive' by troopers of the patrol," Col. Sanders said, "but is the natural result of contact with unprecedented volumes of traffic on Nebraska's highways plus efforts to counteract the traffic toll which may reach a new high in fatalities by the end of the year."

Col. Sanders said that investigations prove that the majority of fatalities are due to erroneous driving on the part of some one of those involved. He said too

patrol investigated 427 accidents during the month.

"When the driving public recognizes driving errors and eliminates excessive speed, careless driving, drunken driving and all other violations, we will have fewer traffic accidents," he said.

"The safety patrol is making a sincere effort to detect and correct these erratic drivers before they become involved in serious accidents," he explained pointing out that in addition to pointing out errors while drivers were operating vehicles, 146 safety programs were presented in schools and to civic groups.

Services Issue Call For Women Officers

Openings for more than 9,000 new officers are among opportunities offered by the nine women's services of the army, navy, marine corps and air force, 1st. Lt. Hugh D. Johnson, Lincoln army and air force recruiting officer announced.

He said 12,000 qualified women volunteers are needed to expand the women's services to 112,000 next summer. Primary requirements for women are a high school education, age of 18 to 34, and no dependents under the age of 18.

"This new, Free, Illustrated Book deals with Diseases peculiar to Men. Gives factual knowledge that could prove of utmost importance to your life. There is no obligation. Address: Excelsior Institute Dept. 3311 Excelsior Springs, Missouri."

Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary 2-6535. Adv. Graves Printing, 12th & Q. Adv. A swell way to start the day! Gold Cup honey-bread toast.—Adv. Students To Debate—Four Lincoln high school students will stage a debate at the Rotary luncheon meeting Tuesday noon. The debate will be under the direction of John Bruce and the subject is "Resolved: That all American citizens should be subject to conscription for essential service in time of war."

Local Man Fined \$50 For Relations With Juvenile

Leslie J. Robbins, 32, 619 South Eleventh, was found guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a 17-year-old girl and fined \$50 and costs by Municipal Judge Edward C. Fisher.

He was given credit for time spent in county jail.

The state complaint, signed by County Attorney Frederick Wagener, charged Robbins with having immoral relations with the girl—described as "already promiscuous"—by Policewoman Hulda Stahnke—on or about Nov. 8.

Robbins told Judge Fisher he thought the girl was 19 and he said they were "supposed to get married in December." His attorney testified Robbins was a "totally disabled war veteran."

Former Missionary Tells Of Work In India

Miss Lucile Ford, who was a missionary in India for 33 years, addressed the East Lincoln Christian church Sunday worship service on her missionary work in India.

Miss Ford, who retired from her missionary work three years ago, said that her main duties were taking care of girls' and women's homes. She said she also did evangelistic work in the village for 18 years.

Miss Ford mentioned that the greatest change towards Christianity she has seen has been since India gained its independence. Many now inquire about the way of religion and it is much easier to gain converts she reported.

ADVERTISEMENT

MEN PAST 40

Afflicted With Bladder Trouble, Getting Up Nights, Pains in Back, Hips, Legs, Tiredness.

If you are a victim of these symptoms then your troubles may be traced to glandular inflammation. Neglect of such troubles often leads to permanent injury.

Glandular Inflammation is a constitutional disease and it is futile for sufferers to try to treat themselves at home. Medicines that give temporary relief will not remove the cause of your trouble.

The Excelsior Institute, an institution devoted exclusively to the treatment of Diseases of older men by NON-SURGICAL Methods has a revealing and instructive FREE Book that tells how many basic conditions and troubles may be corrected with proven methods of treatment.

During the past few months men from over 250 Midwestern Communities have been successfully treated at the Excelsior Institute. They found soothing and comforting relief and a new zest in life.

This new, Free, Illustrated Book deals with Diseases peculiar to Men. Gives factual knowledge that could prove of utmost importance to your life. There is no obligation. Address: Excelsior Institute Dept. 3311 Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

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DO YOU HAVE PROSTATE TROUBLE?

General Weakness, Backache, Frequency, Burning Urination, Kidney and Bladder Distress.

The Kansas City Medical Press has just published a revealing booklet which discusses the PROSTATE GLAND in language anyone can understand. Information contained in this book may save you years of suffering. Write today for this or any other booklet in "The Little Doctor Book Series." Check below books desired, cut out, enclose 10 cents for each and mail to K. C. Medical Press, Dept. 1-A-144, East 21st St., N. Kansas City 16, Mo. The Prostate Gland.....☐ Kidney & Bladder.....☐ Arthritis.....☐ Rupture.....☐

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Married or single—you can get cash here promptly. Use our Special Lunch Hour Service: Phone first and get the loan in one visit. Get it your way—and fast.

Is there a Man on your list by the name of...

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Harvey	Charlie	Clarence
Bob	Bob	Joe
Bill	Vic	Jack
Harry	Sam	Ralph
Andy	Dave	Fate
Doug	Red	Henry
Richard	Raymond	George
Sam	Al	Steve
Steve	Jimmy	Jack
Sam	Barry	John
Ray	Robert	Paul
Don	Edie	Fred

(over)

then give him EARLY TIMES

because it's Every Ounce a Man's whisky!

—and because it's the Favorite Straight Bourbon in all Kentucky—where the best of bourbons come from

EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY CO.
Louisville 1, Ky.

This whisky is 4 years old 86 proof

Potent Lincoln High Nabs Mythical State Title

Cleveland Browns Continue Roll At Expense Of New Yorkers, 10-0

Links Easily Outclass Field; Tigers Second; Vikings Third

NEW YORK (AP)—The Cleveland Browns took a long step toward a chance to defend their National Football league championship Sunday as they shut out their most serious rivals in the American conference, New York's Giants, 10-0, at the Polo Grounds.

The victory gave the Browns their seventh victory in eight games and left the Giants with a record of five wins, two defeats and one tie. Each has four games to play.

The battle for the right to represent the National conference in the league's Dec. 23 playoff became a three-way contest as the Chicago Bears, Los Angeles Rams and Detroit Lions each won.

The Bears trampled over the Green Bay Packers, 24-13. The Rams went on to a scoring spree for a 48-21 decision over the winless New York Yanks while the Lions defeated the Philadelphia Eagles, 28-10.

San Francisco's 49ers lost a chance to stay in the National conference race by bowing to the Chicago Cardinals, 27-21.

BROWN SCORING
A crowd of 52,215, the largest Polo Grounds turnout for a football game since 1946, saw the Browns do all of their scoring in the first seven and one-half minutes of the game. Then the Paul Brown team played conservative football while their defensive line bottled up the Giants' vaunted running game and rushed passer Charlie Conerly.

The one Giant shot at a touchdown, late in the final period, was stopped inches from the goal line.

The Browns' first points came at 5:41 on Lou Groza's 34-yard field goal. Less than two minutes later Dub Jones took a short screen pass from Otto Graham and galloped 65 yards for the only touchdown of the game.

BEARS RALLY
The Bears needed to come from behind in the last half on two long touchdown drives to down the Packers.

Trailing 13-10 at the half, the Bears mustered touchdown surges of 89 and 75 yards along the ground for their victory. The 89 yards were covered in 15 plays.

UNLESS the upset of the year takes place in Memorial Stadium Saturday the University of Nebraska football team will complete their Big Seven schedule with only one win and one tie against four losses.

Missouri should beat Kansas in their traditional Thanksgiving Day battle the Cornhuskers will be tied for last place with Kansas State. At present the two clubs are tied for fifth and sixth with Missouri last.

It is impossible to make an analysis of the poor record the Huskers have this season. Many of us believe the fact that the varsity team is almost entirely comprised of freshman and sophomores is the big factor in Nebraska's failure to produce.

However, there seems to be one area that has been unexplored in the field of rationalizing for the weak team. That area is the publicity.

PERHAPS, it is true that the young Scarlet grid candidates believed what they read in the papers and listened to on the radio last summer. It is possible that the Husker gridders managed to come in contact with some of the national sport magazines that predicted the Huskers would be Big Seven champs and gain a bowl bid.

Assuming that football players read the papers it may be possible that many of them felt they were in line for All-American honors without proving themselves and consequently failed to work as hard as they were capable of in practice.

Because of the press and radio's desire to get in on the gravy train after missing on their pre-season predictions in 1950 they helped destroy what could have been a very powerful ball club.

The Huskers should have been conditioned mentally and physically for the TCU opener as they were for the Kansas game. Few scribers and announcers will admit they helped prevent this condition but many of them feel they were on the wrong road, basing their opinions on untried athletes.

THE trend was always the same as the public was told that Coach Glassford lost 20 seniors and other players because of eligibility or the draft . . . but Nebraska has at least six or seven backs worthy of all-American mention, the biggest and best linemen coming up in the past several seasons, defensive team will be improved and offensive attack should exceed the 1950 club.

With all this talent at hand the Oklahoma-Nebraska game may decide the national championship as well as the Big Seven title holder.

Advance appraisals of the Huskers were only right in one respect. The defensive unit has been greatly improved. This brief comment has just been one of the idle thoughts running through our minds since the Texas Christian game.

COACH Dal Ward and the Colorado Buffs again gave the Cornhuskers a beating by taking advantage of their breaks. Two touchdown passes were dropped by the Huskers and the Buff defensive crew managed to push Nebraska back to the 30 after having a first down on the Colorado eight.

Colorado had a fine ball team but it was not as good as several the Huskers have played against this year.

After the defensive team held the Buffs without a yard in the first period they began to loosen up and allow the CU running attack to break their backs.

After John Bordogna was lost the offensive machine ran out of gas. Bobby Reynolds showed signs of hitting his stride as he played some excellent offensive football.

Reynolds was loose once after a spinning, hipper-dipper run that ended on the nineteen after going 59 yards. The drive sputtered.

Oklahoma will be a five touchdown favorite over Nebraska Saturday as they annex another Big Seven title.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp. Pts.	Field Goals	Extra Points	Penalties	Turnovers
Cleveland	7	1	0	375	188	94	100	137	137
N. York Giants	5	2	1	214	180	137	100	137	137
Philadelphia	3	3	0	375	170	179	100	137	137
Washington	3	3	0	375	101	203	100	137	137
Pittsburgh	2	3	1	286	146	179	100	137	137
Chicago Cards	2	6	0	250	141	194	100	137	137
NATIONAL CONFERENCE									
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp. Pts.	Field Goals	Extra Points	Penalties	Turnovers
Chicago Bears	6	2	0	375	189	153	100	137	137
Los Angeles	6	2	0	375	261	175	100	137	137
Detroit	5	2	1	214	233	161	100	137	137
San Francisco	4	4	0	300	173	149	100	137	137
Green Bay	3	3	0	375	158	219	100	137	137
N. Y. Yanks	0	7	0	0	162	272	100	137	137

GAMES THIS WEEK

Team	Opponent	Time
Green Bay at Detroit		Sunday
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia		Sunday
Chicago Bears at Cleveland		Sunday
Los Angeles at Washington		Sunday
New York Giants at Chicago Cardinals		Sunday
San Francisco at New York Yanks		Sunday

NFL RESULTS SUNDAY

ers a 13-3 lead as George
a had booted a 35-yard field
in the first quarter.

The Bears' first TD came near
nd of the second period on a
rd drive after Gene Schroe-
cole Rote's pass.

The Lions stayed in the thick

with George Gulyanics going over from the three, Gulyanics, rookie John Dettley and Julie Rykovich powered the 75-yard drive, with Rykovich plunging over from the two.

The Packers, led by Tobin Rote, tallied twice in the first 52 seconds of the second quarter. Rote contributed 150 yards running and 88 passing during the game. The two tallies gave the Packers a 13-3 lead as George Blanda had booted a 35-yard field goal in the first quarter.

The Bears' first TD came near the end of the second period on a 50-yard drive after Gene Schroeder stole Rote's pass.

The Lions stayed in the thick of the National conference fight on Bobby Layne's passing and Bob Hoernschemeyer's ripping ground sorties.

LAYNE PITCHES
Layne tossed three touchdown passes after being bottled up in the first half. Hoernschemeyer ground out 118 yards in 14 attempts, scored one touchdown and passed for another.

The Eagles did all of their scoring in the first quarter on Bob Walston's 33-yard field goal and a 38-yard aerial from Adrian Burk to Pete Pihos.

Bill Dudley booted three field goals, two of 37 yards and one of 30, within 10 minutes to pace the Washington Redskins to a 22-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

ers. The game was played at Pittsburgh in 23-degree temperature. Bobo Goodie plunged over for Washington's two touchdowns. The Steelers' lone score came on a 68-yard run by Ray Mathews in the second period.

NO AERIALS
The Rams didn't use their familiar aerial tactics until late in the day as Dan Towler, 220-pound fullback, reeled off one touchdown run of 69 yards, Dick Hoerner counted twice, once on a 43-yard romp and the other four touchdowns were divided among several players. Los Angeles' air attack accounted for only one touchdown directly. It was a 24-yard pass from Norm Van Brocklin to Elroy Hirsch.

George Talianferro scored two touchdowns and passed for another for the Yanks—all in the second period.

Charlie Trippi was the big show in the Cards' unexpected triumph over the 49ers. He scored from eight yards out for one tally, was on the throwing end of a 80-yard touchdown pass play to Elmer Angsman and did a clever job at calling plays.

Cliff Patton kicked two field goals and added three extra points. Frankie Albert scored two of San Francisco's touchdowns.

BEARS 24, PACKERS 13
First downs 18 13
Rushing yardage 173 236
Passing yardage 162 149
Passes attempted 33 22
Passes completed 10 10
Passes intercepted 2 1
Punts 7 6
Punting average 34.1 37
Fumbles lost 1 0
Yards penalized 130 108
Time of game 1:12 0:43
Bears 3 7 7 24
Packers 0 0 0 13
PAT: Goetz. Touchdowns—Mossie, Canadian, PAT—Lowe.

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Yards penalized 130 108
Time of game 1:12 0:43
Bears 3 7 7 24
Packers 0 0 0 13
PAT: Goetz. Touchdowns—Mossie, Canadian, PAT—Lowe.

BROWNS 10, GIANTS 0
First downs 6 11
Rushing yardage 56 98
Passing yardage 162 149
Passes attempted 38 23
Passes completed 10 10
Passes intercepted 1 1
Punts 11 11
Punting average 46 37
Fumbles lost 0 0
Yards penalized 40 20
Time of game 1:00 0:10
New York 0 0 0 0
PAT: Goetz. Touchdowns—Jones, Canadian, PAT—Lowe.

REDSKINS 22, STEELERS 7
First downs 10 7
Rushing yardage 271 70
Passing yardage 50 45
Passes attempted 20 12
Passes completed 5 3
Passes intercepted 1 1
Punts 11 9
Punting average 34 28
Fumbles lost 2 0
Yards penalized 20 20
Time of game 1:00 0:10
Washington 3 6 3 22
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 7
PAT: Goetz. Touchdowns—Mathews, PAT—Gerl.

LIONS 28, EAGLES 10
First downs 20 20
Rushing yardage 242 102
Passing yardage 174 149
Passes attempted 28 28
Passes completed 13 13
Passes intercepted 1 1
Punts 11 11
Punting average 46 37
Fumbles lost 0 0
Yards penalized 65 2
Time of game 1:12 0:43
Detroit 3 10 0 28
Philadelphia 0 0 0 10
PAT: Goetz. Touchdowns—Hoernschemeyer, Dibble, Hart, PAT—Walker.

PHILADELPHIA 10, PITTSBURGH 7
First downs 10 7
Rushing yardage 224 366
Passing yardage 235 161
Passes attempted 23 23
Passes completed 19 12
Passes intercepted 1 1
Punts 11 11
Punting average 42.5 39.6
Fumbles lost 0 0
Yards penalized 80 70
Time of game 1:00 0:10
New York Yanks 0 21 0 0
Los Angeles Rams 29 11 0 48
PAT: Goetz. Touchdowns—Talianferro, Celeri, PAT—Johnson.

CHICAGO 27, SAN FRANCISCO 21
First downs 20 11
Rushing yardage 248 231
Passing yardage 180 161
Passes attempted 16 29
Passes completed 8 8
Passes intercepted 2 1
Punts 4 2
Punting average 44.4 31
Fumbles lost 7 3
Yards penalized 73 40
Time of game 1:12 0:43
Chicago 3 7 7 27
San Francisco 0 7 0 21
PAT: Goetz. Touchdowns—Trippi, Atkinson, PAT—Field goal—Patton 2 (placekicks), PAT—Patton 3 (placekicks).

LOS ANGELES 48, NEW YORK YANKS 0
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Los Angeles 3 7 7 48
New York Yanks 0 7 0 0
PAT: Goetz. Touchdowns—Albert, Schabrum, PAT—Soltis 3 (placekicks).

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Punts 4 2
Punting average 44.4 31
Fumbles lost 7 3
Yards penalized 73 40
Time of game 1:12 0:43
Los Angeles 3 7 7 48
New York Yanks 0 7 0 0
PAT: Goetz. Touchdowns—Albert, Schabrum, PAT—Soltis 3 (placekicks).

LOS ANGELES 48, NEW YORK YANKS 0
First downs 20 11
Rushing yardage 248 231
Passing yardage 180 161
Passes attempted 16 29
Passes completed 8 8
Passes intercepted 2 1
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OFF AND RUNNING—Cleveland Browns Halfback Dub Jones (86) looks goalward as he picks up speed

Collegiate Spotlight On Bowl Deciders

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—The giant rays of the National college football spotlight shift this week to Evanston, Ill., and Lexington, Ky., where two of the major bowl assignments may be decided.

At Evanston, Illinois' fine team—its Pasadena special delayed by Saturday's scoreless tie with Ohio State—shoots for the Western conference championship and a Rose Bowl bid against Northwestern in the final game of both.

The Illini can quickly squish all sorts of threatening complications by scoring a victory. Should they lose to this tough adversary they haven't beaten in five years, then Purdue and Wisconsin stand ready to plunge into the act.

Lexington, renowned Bluegrass home of turf and cage champions, plays host to Dixie's annual late fall headline. This involves Tennessee's bare-legged bruisers and Kentucky's rebounding Wildcats, rated one of the country's great teams despite three early season setbacks.

CATS IN LINE

Unbeaten Tennessee already is committed to play Maryland in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, so a victory for Kentucky—held not too unlikely—would make the Wildcats probably the No. 1 preference for unfilled spots in the Cotton and Orange Bowls.

Ninth-ranked nationally in last week's Associated Press poll, Kentucky boasts one of the outstanding passers of the modern era in Babe Parilli. Tennessee's Gen. Bob Neyland says he expects Kentucky to win.

The Sugar Bowl is the only major post-season show with a program already lined up for its customers, Jan. 1. The others are having their troubles. Here's the picture:

Rose Bowl—Stanford (9-0) vs. Illinois (7-0-1) already signed. Sponsors want Kentucky or a Southwest team for the other role.

Sugar Bowl—Tennessee (8-0) vs. Cotton Bowl (8-0). All set.

Orange Bowl—Georgia Tech (7-0-1) already signed. Sponsors want Kentucky or a Southwest team for the other role.

ROSE SET

Stanford's brash, young upstarts, "dark horses" of the Pacific coast, put the Rose Bowl assignment under lock and key by overpowering Oregon State, 35-7, in their ninth straight triumph.

This week the Indians close their regular campaign against California's Bears, post-war rulers of the conference until this year. But even should they lose, Stanford's men appear a cinch for the bowl, having already trounced the other two contenders—UCLA and Southern California.

The fierce, scoreless draw with Ohio State, a bone-rocking game of wasted opportunities, only prolonged the agony for Illinois, which had hoped to wrap up the Pasadena excursion over the week-end.

Now the fighting Illini have to whip—or tie—always troublesome Northwestern, which broke a three-game losing streak Saturday by downing Michigan, the defending Big Ten champion, 6-0.

If Illinois loses, Purdue can take the conference crown by beating Indiana Saturday at Bloomington. If both Illinois and Purdue bow, Wisconsin can sneak in by trouncing Minnesota.

CONFUSING

If you think that's confusing just let your eyes wander down to the southwest conference where TCU and Rice are tied for the lead, and Baylor and Texas are pushing hard, half a game behind. Texas has one game to play, the others two.

The two leaders, TCU and Rice, clash Saturday at Fort Worth but a victory either way won't settle the issue. TCU must play SMU a week later while Rice must tackle Baylor. Baylor plays SMU Saturday. Texas closes with Texas A&M Nov. 29.

It was Texas that clattered the buttermilk Saturday, handing TCU its first league loss, 32-21. Rice topped the Texas Aggies, 28-13; SMU smashed Arkansas, 47-7, and Baylor beat Wake Forest, an intersectional rival, 42-0.

LITTLE SHUFFLING

Turning from the bowls to the over-all picture, the nation's top eleven, with the exception of third-ranked Illinois, mastered their week-end assignments and should undergo little shuffling in this week's poll.

At the same time, the dwindling list of major unbeaten and untied

teams was reduced to six as Cincinnati, after nine straight victories, bowed to Xavier, 26-0, and Illinois suffered the ignominy of a draw.

Remaining perfect records belong to Stanford (9-0) and Michigan State, Princeton, San Francisco, Tennessee and Maryland, with eight wins each.

Michigan State, which leaped into the no. 1 position in last week's AP poll after a smashing victory over Notre Dame, had more than a workout with Indiana and had to rally to win, 30-26, after being tied at the half.

Tennessee no. 2, easily overpowered Mississippi, 46-21, while its Sugar Bowl opponent, Maryland, no. 5, refused to be outdone, ripping North Carolina State, 53-0.

21ST STRAIGHT

Princeton's road show of Dick Kazmaier and co., downed Yale, 27-0, the 21st straight victory for the sixth-ranked team. Georgia Tech, no. 7, trounced Alabama, 27-7; Wisconsin, no. 8, subdued Iowa, 34-7; Kentucky, no. 9, smashed George Washington, 47-13, and Baylor, no. 10, won over Wake Forest, 42-0. Stanford is no. 4.

The two downtrodden service eleven—Army and Navy—and Notre Dame also figured prominently in the news.

Navy finally found its true potential to defeat Columbia, 21-7, for its first victory of the season. Army, limping for the service classic at Philadelphia Dec. 1, scared the daylight out of Pennsylvania before losing, 7-6.

Notre Dame, still nursing the bruises inflicted by Michigan State, had a real struggle before vanquishing North Carolina, 12-7.

Bowl Question Gets Attention

(From Press Dispatches)

The bowl question—pro, con and otherwise—cropped up repeatedly across the nation as the college grid season entered the short runs.

In New Orleans, Maryland's Coach Jim Tatum signed a contract for his thus-far undefeated Terps to play in the Sugar Bowl against Tennessee.

In Dallas, Bill Rives, sports editor of The Dallas News, took Tatum to task for accepting the Sugar Bowl bid. Rives accused the Terrapins of "thumbing their nose" at a recommendation made by Southern conference presidents in September, that the loop ban post-season games.

The recommendation will be presented for formal conference action Dec. 16.

NO SALE

In Los Angeles, Stanford fans were forcing requests—and cash—for tickets on Stanford officials, despite the fact that the Rose Bowl choice isn't due to be made until Nov. 26.

And although the undefeated Indians are a cinch to get the bid, Stanford's young Coach Chuck Taylor came up with an amazing statement following their win over Oregon State.

"Frankly, I'm not in favor of post-season games," said Taylor. In Dallas, the Cotton Bowl powers—that be met Sunday and failed to reach a conclusion. They promised to try again in another week.

In Lewisburg, Pa., Bucknell University Athletic Director Al Humphreys said that the Bisons had been approached by the Sun Bowl "and several others" regarding their playing a bowl game.

Humphreys wouldn't say who the "several others" were and besides, no decision will be made until after Thanksgiving, he added.

Beatrice Keglers In Favorites' Role

After the first week of bowling has been tabulated it is evident that the Beatrice bowlers will be shooting for the honors in the First Annual Senate Cafe tourney at Roseville Alleys.

High scratch score in the singles play was turned in by H. Hartsell of Beatrice. Hartsell rolled 604 and had a 36 pin handicap to bring his total to 640.

LEADS SCRATCH

Brunswick of Grand Island rolled 2725 to lead the scratch scores in the team event. Their total of 2866 was third behind Yellow Cab and Day Auto Sales, both of Beatrice.

Yellow Cab had a 252 pin handicap to raise their score to 2917 and Day Auto Sales chalked up 2876 with the help of 270 pin handicap.

First week results:

Teams
Yellow Cab, Beatrice, 2917; Day Auto Sales, Beatrice, 2876; Brunswick, Grand Island, 2866; Stuart Theater, Lincoln, 2741; J. Guy Fuller, Lincoln, 2738.

Doubles
G. Light-V. Mullis, Beatrice, 1203; K. McKelvey-K. Knowles, Beatrice, 1178; B. Lehotov-A. Krack, Beatrice, 1171; L. Plantz-C. Campbell, Grand Island, 1165; J. Tranel-R. Kyle, Beatrice, 1160.

Singles
C. Mathews, Beatrice, 648; H. Hartsell, Beatrice, 640; H. Weid, Beatrice, 624; K. McCully, Beatrice, 624; J. Tranel, Beatrice, 612.

Football Conference Standings

BIG TEN

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Illinois	4	0	1	.900	82	23
Wisconsin	4	1	1	.750	128	34
Purdue	3	1	0	.750	95	88
Ohio State	2	1	2	.600	66	59
Michigan	2	2	0	.600	108	54
Northwestern	2	3	0	.400	41	86
Minnesota	1	4	0	.200	83	128
Indiana	1	4	0	.200	60	86
Iowa	0	5	1	.083	91	196

MISSOURI VALLEY

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Tulsa	3	0	0	1.000	114	34
Drake	3	1	0	.750	74	54
Oklahoma A. & M.	3	1	0	.750	97	56
Wichita	2	3	0	.400	41	110
Missouri	1	2	0	.333	74	72
Detroit	1	3	0	.250	27	45
Bradley	0	3	0	.000	26	42

SOUTHWEST

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
TCU	3	1	0	.750	68	34
Rice	3	1	0	.750	68	34
Mississippi	2	1	1	.625	55	54
Arkansas	2	2	0	.600	96	74
SMU	1	2	1	.375	81	69
Texas	1	4	0	.200	70	114
Texas A. & M.	0	3	0	.000	93	116

PACIFIC COAST

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Stanford	6	0	0	1.000	145	51
Southern Cal	4	1	0	.800	108	89
UCLA	4	1	0	.800	108	89
California	4	2	0	.667	163	143
Washington State	3	3	0	.500	145	119
Oregon State	3	3	0	.500	129	139
Washington	1	4	1	.250	145	137
Oregon	0	5	0	.000	72	213
Idaho	0	5	0	.000	25	37

SOUTHEASTERN

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Ga. Tech	6	0	0	1.000	127	35
Tennessee	5	0	0	1.000	127	35
Kentucky	3	2	0	.600	102	40
Mississippi	3	2	1	.600	132	123
Alabama	3	2	0	.600	142	65
L.S.U.	3	3	0	.500	94	139
Auburn	3	3	0	.500	94	139
Vanderbilt	3	4	0	.429	120	132
Georgia	2	4	0	.333	67	49
Florida	2	4	0	.333	67	49
Miss. State	1	4	0	.200	79	124
Tulane	1	4	0	.200	79	124

SOUTHERN

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Marshall	4	0	0	1.000	116	41
Virginia	4	0	0	1.000	116	41
William Mary	3	1	0	.750	110	40
Washington-Lee	3	1	0	.750	110	40
Lee	3	1	0	.750	110	40
Wake Forest	3	2	0	.600	142	65
Duke	3	2	0	.600	142	65
South Carolina	4	3	0	.571	127	71
West Virginia	2	4	0	.333	94	139
Georgia Tech	2	4	0	.333	94	139
North Carolina	2	4	0	.333	94	139
The Citadel	1	3	0	.250	88	131
N. Carolina Sta.	2	6	0	.250	105	177
W. of Richmond	1	5	0	.167	59	160
Davidson	1	5	0	.167	59	160
Virginia Tech	1	6	0	.143	80	246

EASTERN

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Princeton	4	1	0	.800	119	51
Columbia	4	1	0	.800	119	51
Cornell	2	1	0	.667	74	40
Harvard	2	1	0	.667	74	40
Yale	2	2	0	.500	74	40
Stanford	0	5	0	.000	25	37

MIDWEST

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Lawrence	7	0	0	1.000	145	39
Ohio State	6	1	0	.857	89	32
Knox	5	2	1	.688	102	40
Carleton	3	3	0	.500	91	64
Northwestern	3	3	1	.417	62	75
Coe	2	3	0	.400	142	65
Cornell	1	5	0	.167	25	159
Grinnell	0	6	0	.000	26	76

BORDER

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Texas Tech	3	0	0	1.000	111	20
Arizona	3	0	0	1.000	111	20
Colorado	3	0	0	1.000	111	20
Utah	3	0	0	1.000	111	20
Arizona State	2	4	0	.333	113	129
West Texas State	2	4	0	.333	113	129
W. Mex. A&M	1	5	0	.166	88	136
*N.C. State	0	2	0	.000	18	103

*N.C. State with New Mexico bookend before Sept. 9, 1950, included as conference game.

SKYLINE

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Utah	4	1	0	.800	79	74
Wyoming	3	1	1	.750	172	62
Idaho	3	2	0	.600	176	66
Idaho State	3	2	0	.600	176	66
Idaho State	3	2	0	.600	176	66
Idaho State	3	2	0	.600	176	66
Idaho State	3	2	0	.600	176	66
Idaho State	3	2	0	.600	176	66

ROCKY MOUNTAIN (FINAL)

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Colo. Mines	4	0	0	1.000	124	66
Colo. College	3	2	0	.600	124	66
Idaho State	3	2	0	.600	124	66
Idaho State	3	2	0	.600	124	66
Idaho State	3	2	0	.600	124	66
Idaho State	3	2	0	.600	124	66
Idaho State	3	2	0	.600	124	66
Idaho State	3	2	0	.600	124	66

Week-End Results

East	West
St. Michaels 32	St. Joseph's 13
E. New Mexico 32	N. M. Military 14
Kings College 27	Wilkesboro 14
N.E. Louisiana 45	Louisiana Col. 21
N.E. Louisiana 9	N.E. Louisiana 9
S.W. Louisiana Inst. 41	N.W. La. St. 26

South

Appalachian State 18	Newberry 6
Centre 21	Georgetown (Ky.) 19
Delta State 34	Northeast 7
Lavinston (Ala.) 13	Troy 7
Miami 21	Florida 6
Presbyterian 33	Florida State 6
Tampa 14	Florida State 6
Tennessee Tech 38	Evansville 16
Whitman (Wash.) 20	British Columbia 6

Midwest

Lewis 31	St. Joseph's 13
St. Benedict's (Kas.) 26	Quincy (Ill.) 24
Cape Girardeau State 45	Southern Illinois 7
Port Hays 13	Kas. Wesleyan 7
Beloit 20	Hore (Mich.) 15

Southwest

Arizona State (Tempe) 23	Texas West'n 13
Arizona 13	Idaho 12
Fort Ord 26	Lake AFB 19
Arizona 13	Idaho 12
Holy Cross 39	Quantico Marines 11
Arizona St. 23	Texas Western 13
Los Angeles Loyola 14	Hardin-Simmons 13

West

Need cash? In "Money to Loan," Classification 58, in The Journal & Star Want Ads you'll find offers of \$20 to \$1,000.



STATE SIX-MAN CHAMPIONS—Coach Vince Aldrich's Cathedral six-man grid- ders, in winning ten straight this year, were the consensus number one sextet in the state in addition to compiling the best record in Bluebird six-man grid history. Team members (front row, left to right) are Gary Barrett, Fred Schneider, Jim Zimmer, Bill Frappia, Stan Peters, Bob Houser, Bob McManus and Tom Brady. Second row—Bill Krueger, Dick Mobley, Jerome Bartek, Wayne Reeves, Dick Neal, John Fagan, Dave Kubitschek, Tom Truman, John Steinauer and Henry Steinauer. Back row—Manager Emil Brodecky, Emmett Vaughan, Denny Costin, Earl Williams, Tom Cowan, Joe Clark, John Gourlay, Tom Rice, Eddie Cripe and Coach Aldrich. (Star Photo.)

1951 Club Had No Peer In Cathedral Six-Man History

By JIM CLARK

(Star Sports Staff Member)

RECORD books received a thorough dusting at Cathedral last week in an attempt to see what, if any, team ever surpassed the record established by the Bluebirds of 1951.

After the ripping of pages had subsided, there was but one founded conclusion: no Cathedral team has ever equaled the unbeaten record of Coach Vince Aldrich's sextet.

Only once since the six-man game was inaugurated at the institution in 1937 has a team approached the ten game winning mark set by the Aldrichmen. In 1946, the Bluebirds ran past their nine foes in the regular season competition but were

thoroughly beaten in a post season contest. This year, the Bluebirds easily disposed of every obstacle that confronted them, including two unbeaten clubs—Axtell and Lawrence.

They rounded out their successful season by thumping previously unconquered Alvo, 59-12, in the Apple Bowl tilt at Nebraska City.

Other Bluebird victims were Dwight Assumption, 45-6; St. Mary's of O'Neill, 48-0; St. Patrick's of Fremont, 67-18; Sacred Heart of Norfolk, 40-6; Concordia of Seward, 40-8; Elkhorn, 55-19; Talmage, 48-0; Axtell, 73-26, and Lawrence, 28-0.

Father B. E. Kalin, graduate of the class of 1939, termed this

year's winning aggregation the finest since he became associated with the school.

"Besides being more heavily loaded with individual stars than in previous years," Father Kalin said, "I think that our coach was one of the big factors in the team's

